

HAVE FOLDED THEIR TENTS

After Nights of Music and Days Devoted to Care the Arabs Have Stolen Away.

FAITHFUL FEASTED AT THE MILLARD

Grand Mouna Spread by Tangier's Nobles Before Their Guests from Afar—Events That Made the Day Pass Swiftly Away.

(Es Selamu Allahum, Mighty is Allah (praises be to his name) and of the elect are his children of the Unwritten Law.

With last night's closing the tents of the Moslems who have been in the oasis of Omaha were struck and the pilgrims are preparing to journey hence after their sojourn at the shrine of the Star and Crescent erected for 1892 in the western hemisphere.

The magnificent mouna provided for the representatives of the imperial council at the caravanary known among the profane as the Millard, was in keeping with the hospitality of the nobility of Tangier. It was thoroughly Arabian and the arrangements for the black floated over the heads of the shearfs and shik who sat about the board, in costume that would have delighted the prophet of the true faith (honored be his name).

There were dates and palms in miniature from the warm deserts of the orient and flowers that gave forth a small like unto frankincense and myrrh that ornamented the boards before the guests sat in conclusion to discuss the viands provided by the faithful of the oasis of Omaha.

And to give color to the scene from an interior chamber there floated the sweet music of the harp, the zither and the horn in sensuous cadences, which orientated the wisemen as they sat drinking the milk and eating of the honey. And it was an occasion memorable.

Spread a Feast Before Them.

At the head of the table central sat Shereff Henry C. Akin, who spoke in liquid phrase and in exceeding happy manner, when welcoming the guests to Omaha and joined his brethren in celebrating the closing of the "great talk" for the benefit of humanity, for compunctious is Allah, and his servant is Mohammed.

"O true believers, perform your contracts. Ye are allowed to eat the brute cattle, other than what ye are commanded to abstain from; but when ye have finished your pilgrimages then hunt, for in it ye may find chiefest enjoyment," said the koran and the brethren with their hands raised in obeisance as it was written in the aforesaid.

And so was the Koran obeyed, and the feast spread before the shearfs and shearfs rendered read as follows:

- Cream of Lettuce. Olives. Soft Shell Crabs, Tart in Sauce. Parsnips Potatoes. Hunt Sausage. Lamb Chops, French Peas, Roasted Carrots, Roman Punch. Spring Chickens a la Cremona. Whole Turkeys, French Dressing. Veal a la Mode, Potato Salad. Assorted Cakes, Ice Cream. Chees, Coffee, etc.

More Gracious Than Ever.

When the true friend of the Moslem was roached, Shereff Henry C. Akin, who reflected the heart of the wise man, welcomed those of the faith to the hospitable tent, and as he sought the duty of announcing speakers, he first presented Shereff Sam Briggs, who said, in substance, that he had hoped at the end of his official career to be a monarch retired from business, but without warning he was shot into the full blaze of a banquet board and as he had never before tributed to the star occasion in the history of the shrine in the western world. He said that the Arabic grain of good fellowship and hospitality had been extended to him in an oriental and his heart failed to give forth all in contained in recognition of what the nobles of the oasis of Omaha had done for him for the shrine. While we note our origin from the original Bektas, said Noble Briggs, the true mark of genuine hospitality has been given to him by the noble shearfs and here we may hope to erect a more gracious order than ever existed upon the lips of the prophet of Allah is Allah, whether here or elsewhere.

From the Head of the Order.

Imperial Potentate W. B. Melish was thrust to the front and his talk was received with warm demonstrations like unto the ancient custom of the oasis of Omaha. Melish said that more than ever the occasion suggested to him the lines of the poet, "The friends that hast and their adoption tried, grapple the souls of others with a steel." He said it was an honor to be elected to preside over the imperial council composed of the noble shearfs, men who had reached the height of Knighthood Templarism and Scottish Rite Masonry.

"True nobility," said he, "is not found along the lines of wealth, but along the lines of penury as well, and our order should direct its course that among all the world our charity should be known and recognized. Marcus Aurelius once said, on writing upon the wall of his room. When asked what he was doing he replied that he was writing messages for those who were to come after. This, my brethren, should be our mission and the Mystic Shrine should take a place among the secret societies of the world, for behind it is a sentiment of fellowship and charity, a trinity of virtues."

The speaker then in a few graceful words presented a beautiful shrine vial to Noble Briggs and as he presented the vial on behalf of the members of Tangier temple.

"But before concluding," said Noble Melish, "I want to say a sentiment which is a beautiful woman gave me a sentiment which her way is just as much interested in the doings of knights templarism and the shrine as her husband, a sentiment which she thought ought to prevail among the faithful," and the noble read from Oliver Wendell Holmes his exquisite gift of verse:

How can I tell you, warmly your joyous welcome lends To life, like yours? Alas! my song is sung: Its fading accents falter on my tongue. Sweet friends, if thrifting in the banquet's blaze, Your blushing guest must face the breath of heaven.

Speak not too well of one who scarce will deem himself transfused in its rosette glow. Say kindly of him what is, chiefly, true. Recall all the pleasures of all the spheres: But claim him, keep him, call him brother.

Shereff Anderson replied to the presentation of the jewel, which is a beautiful work of art, studded with diamonds and rubies, a jewel that must have cost a vast amount of shakels.

"One Humber at Parting."

Then followed talks from Nobles Lou Bert, Frank Mayo, Frank Bryington, Alvin Cox and others and the night wore into the twilight of another day and from lips innumerable was heard the sweetly refined flowing phrase of the nobles as they united in grand choral about the board, "etext sal-deh." (May thy night be happy)

The east was purpling slowly for the approaching gloaming when Moore's appropriate to earthly pleasure, "I like the muzzies" call upon the hearts of the 150 guests at the table at the Millard.

From the world to luminous world, as far As the universe extends its flaming walls— And multiply each through endless years— One night like this is worth ten years.

Recorder Luce's Masonic Record Mr. Frank M. Luce, who was unanimously

re-elected imperial recorder of the Mystic Shrine, Masonic Temple, No. 1, 13th and Marion, Mass. He has been engaged in railroad business for twenty-five years, and for the past twenty he has been general accountant for the Chicago and Northwestern with headquarters at Chicago, a position he now holds.

Mr. Luce is recorder of Melianh temple, Masonic Shrine, Chicago, and has held the position for eight years. He began his career in Masonry in Home lodge, No. 578, of Chicago, in 1877. His honors include the Chicago, No. 137, in 1875, and of Apollo commandery, No. 1, in 1882. He received the thirty-second degree in Oriental commandery in 1885, and was made sovereign inspector general in the thirty-third degree in 1890. He was first chosen imperial recorder in 1890, and his re-election without a dissenting vote is a handsome compliment to an efficient official.

WHAT THE LADIES ENJOYED.

Reception, Drive to Fort Omaha, and a Delightful Concert at the Millard.

One of the pleasantest features of Omaha's great Shrine meeting has been the presence of hundreds of ladies, wives sisters and daughters of the nobles and the knights, and to the lasting credit of Tangier temple be it recorded that in making up its program of entertainment ample provision was made for the many of the fair sex who added much grace and loveliness to this interesting occasion.

Another informal but delightfully cordial reception was tendered the visiting ladies at the Millard on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jago Straw and the ladies of the Tangier nobles gave the visitors a warm and cordial reception from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock the talleys and coaches were brought to the door, and the entire party was driven to Fort Omaha. General Brooke accompanied the party to the fort, and the ladies of the eastern visitors it was a novel as well as an inspiring sight. Of course in the company of the fair sex the party was occupied by their families came in for a goodly share of interested attention.

The concert at the Millard was planned at the Paxton, and Mr. Whitney Mookridge and Miss Grace Almy of Chicago were engaged to provide the program. They were assisted by Mrs. Jago Straw, Mrs. Jago Straw and the ladies of the Paxton, and the program was a most successful one. The program was opened by Mr. Mookridge, an Omaha favorite, who told an imaginary maiden in the most wondrous sentimental manner. He was followed by Mrs. Jago Straw, who sang "The Sea, the Sea, the Sea," and the audience gave the young man the encouragement of its approval.

Miss Wagner's taper fingers played with such grace and melody the harmony of Jacob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn's, and won a ripple of well bred applause.

When Miss Jago Straw sang the company in the story of Iphigene beauty, a generous but symmetrical figure and a handsome evening gown, a murmur of admiration swept through the choir and the ladies and gentlemen and upon the balcony. Miss Almy has a fine soprano of rather unusual strength and fullness, and she sang "The Sea, the Sea, the Sea," and the audience gave the young man the encouragement of its approval.

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GLADSTONE'S CHOSEN HELP

Men Who Will Assist the Grand Old Man to Run His Government.

ROSEBERY RESUMES HIS OLD PLACE

Spring a Surprise in the Appointment of Baron Houghton as Viceroy of Ireland—John Morley is Irish Secretary.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The new government is composed as follows: Mr. Gladstone, lord premier and first lord of the treasury; Earl Rosebery, foreign secretary; Baron Hershell, lord chancellor; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; Herbert H. Asquith, C. G. home secretary; Rt. Hon. Henry H. Fowler, president of the local government board; Rt. Hon. H. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of state for war; Earl Spencer, first lord of the admiralty; Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland; Rt. Hon. A. J. Mundella, president of the Board of Trade; Sir Charles Russell, attorney general; John Rigg, solicitor general; Rt. Hon. J. S. Lubbock, secretary of Ireland; Mr. MacDonnell, attorney general for Ireland; Rt. Hon. Edward P. C. Mordaunt, solicitor general; Rt. Hon. J. G. Campbell, solicitor general for Scotland; Rt. Hon. J. B. Balfour, lord advocate of Scotland; earl of Kimberley, secretary of state for the colonies; Sir George Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland; Mr. Arthur Herbert Drake Acland, vice president of the council of education; Baron Houghton, viceroy of Ireland, without a seat in the cabinet.

THE ANNOUCEMENT OF THE APPOINTMENT OF Baron Houghton to the position of viceroy of Ireland was so incredible that the representative of the Associated Press made inquiry about it. It is stated that the appointment had been made as announced.

Robert O'Neil Ashburton Milnes, second baron Houghton, was born January 12, 1835, at London. He is a member of the House of Commons, and was married in 1859 to Miss daughter of Sir Frederick Gibb, and granddaughter of the late Lord Somers. His wife died in 1887, leaving three daughters. Baron Houghton has been a lord-in-waiting on the queen. His father, the first baron, who died in 1855, was a Member of Parliament, and a writer.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

Still Causing Havoc in Many Districts—Mobs Demolish a Hospital.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—The total number of new cases of cholera reported in Russia yesterday was 7,600. The total number of deaths from the epidemic was 3,000. These figures represent all the returns received.

The cholera is causing havoc in many districts, particularly in districts affected by the famine, where the peasants, physically impoverished by the scarcity of food, when attacked by cholera, find it more difficult to combat and die with scarcely a struggle.

The cholera is abating at Nijal Novgorod and Astrakhan, but in the Transcaucasian territory, but the number of deaths continues excessive in Saratov, Samara, Simbirsk and Orenburg. In the Transcaucasian territory, the cholera is still causing havoc in many districts, particularly in districts affected by the famine, where the peasants, physically impoverished by the scarcity of food, when attacked by cholera, find it more difficult to combat and die with scarcely a struggle.

OMINOUS MUTTERINGS ALREADY.

Radicals Hint Mr. Gladstone's Ignoring of the Issue of the Day.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The composition of the new government is the cause of intense disappointment among the radicals. Not a single man, except John Morley, prominently identified with the radicals has been appointed to a cabinet position. The old set of radicals, who were the backbone of the Liberal party, are being left out of the new government.

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IT WAS A FEARFUL SCENE.

Sinking of the Steamer Ajax Described by an Eyewitness.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A special dispatch to the news from Helmsing says: The captain of the steamer Rubezhik, which sunk the pleasure steamer Ajax off Helmsing, says that he saw the vessel sink. The captain of the Rubezhik says that he saw the vessel sink, and that he saw the crew struggle to save themselves.

HARD TIMES CAUSED BY SILVER.

The Situation in India a Peculiar One and Heretofore Remedies Needed.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—An editorial on the silver question in the Standard says: "The day is approaching when America will discover that it is easier to become possessed of a debased form of money than to get quit of it by a lucky 'hake' or a great sacrifice, but that she may succeed in doing so, she must otherwise with India, and we are astonished that Indian statesmen have not sooner availed themselves of the opportunity of making a deal with the Straits Settlements, China and Japan, while the adoption of a gold standard is still a possibility, being only likely to curtail exports."

Why Lady Was Left Out.

Fortunate ministers explain tonight the refusal to include Lady in the cabinet. The refusal to include Lady in the cabinet is explained by the fact that she is not a member of the House of Commons, and therefore cannot be appointed to a cabinet position.

Checked the Fasting Viceroy.

Dublin, Aug. 16.—The viceroy, Lord Salisbury, is reported to have checked the fasting viceroy, Lord Salisbury, who is reported to have checked the fasting viceroy, Lord Salisbury, who is reported to have checked the fasting viceroy, Lord Salisbury.

Strangled by Her Inmate Son.

CAIRO, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Alice Crocker, a wealthy lady residing in Chicago, who arrived here on Sunday to take the springs here, was discovered dead in her bed this morning. She had been strangled in her sleep by her inmate son, aged 23, who accompanied her here. The murderer has been sent to the insane asylum at Dobrin.

Cholera on the Decrease.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—It is officially announced that cholera is disappearing in Nijal Novgorod. The number of cases is daily diminishing. The special hospital, which was opened on the 10th, is now closed, and the special hospital, which was opened on the 10th, is now closed.

of a gold standard is spreading. Petitions are received daily from officials in all parts of the empire favoring a gold standard. Nearly all the officials in India are paid in silver, and the decline in the value of that metal has caused a corresponding decrease in the purchasing power of the silver money. Consequently the officials in many cases find their salaries practically curtailed.

SO THEY WERE MARRIED.

Forty Years of Dual Romance Ended in Happy Marriage.

(Copyright 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Rev. David Cable-Special to The Daily News. For the first time in half a century there is today a duchess of Devonshire. Forty years ago a bright, handsome German girl, daughter of Count von Alton of Hanover was sent over to England to become the wife of the duke of Manchester, and in time mother-in-law of Miss Consuela Young of New York.

The two great families of Montague and Cavendish had many marriages, and it was only natural that the duchess of Manchester should take a maternal interest in the affairs of the motherless marquis of Hartington, who was five or six years her junior. This friendship was continued without break until the death of the old duke of Manchester, two years ago, when gossip began to spread a report that the noble marquis would soon marry a young girl, who was now on the shy side of sixty.

Whatever truth lay in this rumor was stifled for the time being by the death of the duke of Devonshire, whose memory had to be respected by his chief mourners. I know, too, that the dowager would have married again immediately after the mourning season had elapsed, but the sudden and unexpected death of the duke of Devonshire, formerly Viscount Mandeville, again frustrated the plan. A decided change for the better in his grave's condition during the past week gave the desired opportunity, and today the duke of Devonshire and the dowager duchess of Manchester became man and wife.

The ceremonies at Christ church, Down street, were conducted with the utmost simplicity, probably because the duke desired to direct as far as possible the attention of the public from the affair, which, though he may regard it as peculiarly his own, has belonged to society's gossip for many years.

I have, no doubt, young Victor Cavendish, at present heir to the dukedom of Devonshire, who last week died a legacy of \$1,000,000 to the duke of Devonshire, who, after his death, will offer his sincerest congratulations to the happy pair, an event which, so far as human foresight can tell, odds him no ill, and Devonshire at any rate. If the marriage which was solemnized today should result in male issue, the heir to the dukedom of Devonshire would find himself expressly shut out by the will of his grandfather, who, in 1804, bequeathed the dukedom to the duke's son, the duke of Devonshire, who, after his death, will offer his sincerest congratulations to the happy pair, an event which, so far as human foresight can tell, odds him no ill, and Devonshire at any rate.

PISTOLS AND BOWIE KNIVES IN TEXAS

Democracy's History Keeps on Repeating Itself in the Lone Star State.

Democracy's History Keeps on Repeating Itself in the Lone Star State. The history of Texas is a history of the struggle between the Democrats and the Republicans. The Democrats have always been the majority in Texas, and they have always been the party of the people.

The history of Texas is a history of the struggle between the Democrats and the Republicans. The Democrats have always been the majority in Texas, and they have always been the party of the people. The Republicans have always been the party of the aristocracy, and they have always been the party of the few.

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TEARING TIMES IN TEXAS

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